



facebook Profile Friends Inbox Joe Sixpack Settings Logout

View Photos of Me (1)
Edit My Profile

Write something about yourself.

Information

GOING PRO
After students have "edited" their Facebook profiles for content professional schools might oppose, they might use any of the many Facebook applications to upload their résumés to give their profiles a more professional appearance.

Other Facebook groups and applications can help students prepare for everything from applying to graduate schools to getting through them.

Friends
0 friends See None

Natalie Crane wrote on KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN'S WALL:

Students might want to protect access to their Facebook profiles from more than just the occasional creeper. Several law schools across the nation are using social networking sites as part of the admissions process, according to a survey by Kaplan Inc.

Kaplan reported that one in seven admissions officers, which is 15 percent, visited prospective students' sites, and many found negative content that reflected poorly on the student.

"What law schools do is train people to be members of the legal profession," said Daralyn Arata, K-State's university pre-law adviser. "[Law schools] want the best fit for their school and their profession."

Arata explained that the trend for checking applicants' online profiles started two years ago. Admissions officers might see something in an application and check the profile to investigate further.

Students might have the exact same qualifications, but because only half of the applicants can be accepted, officers might choose those whose profile gives them the "well-rounded" look, Arata said.

Photo illustration by Owen Praeger and Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Facebook © 2008 English (US) About Advertising Developers Terms Find Friends Privacy Account Help

Smoking ban on Senate's agenda

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association plans to take final actions on three resolutions and two bills tonight during the Student Senate Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

According to the agenda, the resolution in support of a smoke-free Manhattan, a resolution in support of a mandatory rental inspection program, a resolution in support of a public transportation survey, a constitutional amendment to the SGA Judicial Branch, and allocations to K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice are issues needing final action.

Student Senate Chair Amy Schultz said the smoking ban and the mandatory rental inspection resolutions are the most important items on the agenda.

"[The resolutions] give students a chance to voice their views and opinions to the city," said Robert Swift, student body vice president.

Many students have expressed their concerns to senators about unhealthy working conditions because of second hand smoke suffered by servers and bar tenders in Aggieland.

Satyabrata Das, a graduate student in biochemistry, has been nominated by Student Body President Lydia Peele to be a member of the diversity programming committee and awaits approval from the senate.

A resolution to support a USD 383 Bond for \$97.5 million to improve schools within the district will be introduced during the meeting, according to the agenda.

Speech connects memories of war, events to piece together history

By Amelia Wiederaenders

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One part of a series of presentations about war and its effect on families was given Wednesday at the Alumni Center. The keynote presentation was titled "Haunted Memory: Walking the Thai-Burma Railway."

The speech chronicled a pilgrimage that speaker Bruce Scates took with a group of prisoner-of-war survivors and their families through the Thai-Burma railway.

"These wounding memories are passed down through families, communities and nations," Scates said in his speech.

He said it is the responsibility of historians to remember past events and to unite diverse scholars. Scates himself is from Monash University in Mel-

bourne, Australia.

The conference will continue today starting at 9:30 a.m. and will feature experts who will "explore the many facets of war and family, including its impact on families living in war zones, on soldiers returning to their families, and how families remember war," according to a recent press release.

Scates recalled the memories shared with him by other members of the pilgrimage. The people who accompanied him were families of World War II veterans who had died building a railway that connected Thailand to Burma. Most of the prisoners who built the railway were from Australia and Britain.

In one instance, Scates recalled sitting by a river with one POW survivor and commenting on how beautiful the river was.

The POW immediately responded with a recollection of how ugly the river was during the war.

"This river used to stink," said the POW. "There were bodies everywhere."

For the audience members, the speech was very enlightening.

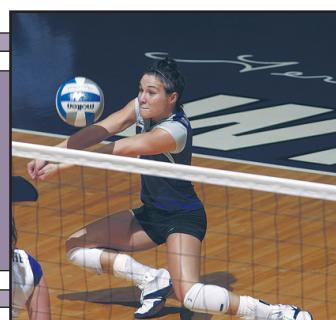
"I study Japan's wartime experience," said Haruko Taya Cook, faculty member at William Patterson University. "It's so different — memories of the same war. One side victorious. One side defeated."

John McCulloh, another audience member and K-State history professor, said he enjoyed the connection of history to memory.

"I was very impressed," he said. "One thing historians are talking about these days is memory."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Giving his speech, "Haunted Memory: Walking the Thai-Burma Railway," Bruce Scates, director of the National Centre for Australian Studies at Monash University, speaks during the War and the Family conference at the Alumni Center at 3:30 p.m. The conference was presented by the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies and the Department of History.



SEE HOW THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM PLAYED IN ITS LATEST GAME
PAGE 6

BLOOD DRIVE UPDATE:
Pint goal for the week: 800
Pints collected Wednesday: 181
Total: 339 Shortage: 61

EGYPTOLOGY: CHECK OUT WHAT STUDENTS ARE STUDYING
PAGE 5

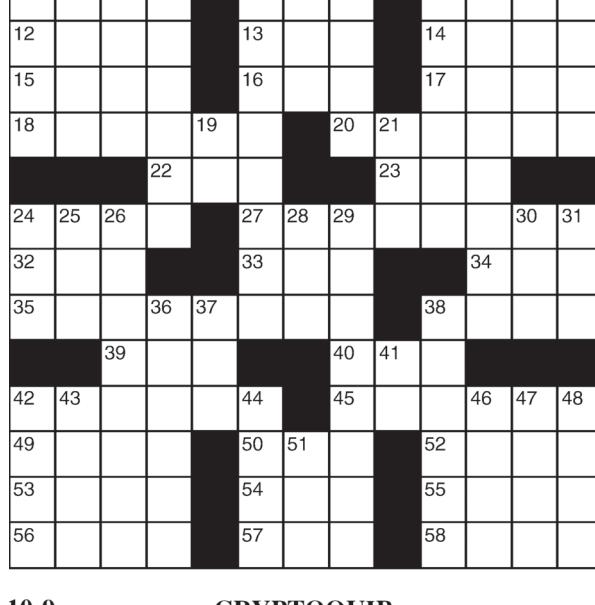


Call **776-5577** 

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Yesterday's answer 10-9



10-9

CRYPTOQUIP

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R N Y J R D E A Q M I O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BELIEVE ONE SHOULD NEVER HITCHHIKE AFTER DARK. YOU COULD SAY IT'S BEEN MY RULE OF THUMB.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals D

dependable, quality service
✓ 5¢ self-serve
copies
Claflin Books and Copies

The Salty Rim
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR
537-8910 1204 MORO
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BUD SELECT)
\$1.75 BUD LIGHT PINTS.
\$2 IMPORTS
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MARGARITAS
1/2 PRICE SALASAS
NOW HIRING

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BOTTLES

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BAR & GRILL
Aggieland
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FISHBOWL
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War and the Family

KSU Alumni Center Ballroom

8-9 October 2008

Sponsored by the McCormick Foundation

Wednesday, October 8

9:30-11:15 "Gender, Military Events, and the Aftermath"

1:45-3:00 "Families in Peril"

3:30-4:45 Bruce Scates, Monash University: "Haunted Memory: Walking the Thai Burma Railway"

4:45-6:00 Reception for conference presenters, guests, and visitors

Thursday, October 9

9:30-11:00 "War at a Distance: American Children on the Home Front"

1:15-2:30 "War and the Family" Roundtable

Free and Open to the Public

www.k-state.edu/history/institute/Conference/Conference.html

Flu Shots

Avoid the flu....

Get your flu shot now!

Thursdays

8:30 am-11:30 am

1:00 pm-4:00 pm

October 9

October 16

October 23

October 30

November 6

November 13

November 20

Wednesday

November 5th

(10-2 at the

health fair in the

Union Courtyard)

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Cost: \$14—Students; \$19—Faculty/Staff

There is a required 20 minute wait after the injection.

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for K-State Students, Faculty, Staff
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Lafene Health Center 1105 Sunset Avenue 785.532.6544

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Lucky eleven

Thanks to the Electoral College, a presidential candidate could skip campaigning in most states to concentrate on the larger ones. A candidate would only have to win 11 states to meet or exceed the 270 electoral votes needed to claim the presidency. Do you know which states offer the biggest prize?

1. CALIFORNIA (55)
2. TEXAS (34)
3. NEW YORK (31)
4. ? (27)
5. ? (21)
6. ? (21)

7. OHIO (20)
8. MICHIGAN (17)
9. NORTH CAROLINA (15)
10. ? (15)
11. ? (15)

Answers: 4. Florida; 5. Pennsylvania/Illinois; 9. New Jersey/Georgia

news.yahoo.com/elections

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Students, faculty and staff can donate blood from 3 to 8 p.m. today in Putnam Hall; from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Overseas Teaching Workshop at 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union 213. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/career/.

Alpha Xi Delta's third-annual Fiesta Feed will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at 601 Fairchild Terrace. The cost of the all-you-can-eat nacho buffet is \$3. The Jared Daniels Band will perform, and participants can celebrate with piñatas.

The Run Against Rape will be at 3 p.m. Saturday. It is a relay race/fun run designed to raise awareness about rape on campus, in the community and worldwide, and to offer the campus and the Manhattan area community a way to directly support the K-State Women's Center, Wildcats Against Rape, the Sexual Assault Nurse-Sexual Assault Response Team Program at Mercy Hospital, and the Panzi Hospital in Bukava, Congo. There will be prizes and food. Two live bands and a DJ will play throughout the evening.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The blotter is sent daily from the Riley County Police Department; the Collegian did not have a copy of the blotter at press time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

THE Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom.

Rec Services is sponsoring a High Rope Challenge event at the K-State Challenge Course from 4 p.m. until dusk Oct. 16. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by 6 p.m. Oct. 14. The fee is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

For a list of homecoming activities Oct. 19-25, go to www.k-state.com/homecoming. These activities include a 5K race to benefit the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald City Pavilion, Sidewalk Chalking Contest, Crazy Cat Kickoff, Pant the Chant, Paint the Ville Contest, Wildcat Request Live, K-State Ambassador Elections, Yard Art displays, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Pep Rally, and Homecoming Tailgate Competition.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

WINDY, PARTLY CLOUDY

Toss it



Michael Newth | COLLEGIAN

Christopher Ballinger, freshman in open option, hurls a dodgeball at his opponents as a part of the KSU Dodgeball Club. The Dodgeball Club meets every Tuesday night at Ahearn Gym. New members are extremely welcome.

Bluemont to be closed for paving

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parts of Bluemont Avenue will be closed today from Tuttle Creek Boulevard to east of Frontage Road, according to a press release. This maintenance work is the final phase for the 2008 Asphalt Mill and Overlay Project.

Construction will not start until after morning rush-hour traffic, and workers will mill asphalt on all five lanes of Bluemont Avenue.

The road will be opened again Thursday for rush-hour traffic. Friday morning, however, contractors will close the street again to lay the final inches of asphalt.

Motorists can use McCall Road and Leavenworth Road to connect to the shopping areas beside the redevelopment area. According to the press release, the road blockage will end on Friday.

Spare change benefits local children

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sacrificing one trip to Starbucks is all the K-State chapter of Mortar Board is asking for.

Madison Loeb, vice president of Mortar Board and senior in political science, said that although the cost of coffee is low, this little sum could work to improve literacy rates.

The group is asking for \$2 donations to the First Book organization, which helps provide low-income schools with discount books.

A \$2 contribution is the cost of one book through the organization.

"I think it's a way that [students] can really make a difference without really donating that much money," Loeb said. "They're helping out their community and not just K-State."

Mortar Board is a senior honors society that recognizes seniors in areas of scholarship, leadership and service, said Loeb. Loeb has close ties to First Book, having served an internship there in Washington, D.C., this summer.

"After working with [First Book], the

people are so passionate, and I think it's something that we should all be aware of," Loeb said.

The local chapter is raising funds until Oct. 15 and will be working a lemonade stand from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza.

The lemonade is free, but Mortar Board suggests student donations.

Mortar Board had a goal of \$320, which required each one of the 32 members to raise \$10.

The group surpassed that goal and set a new one for \$1,200, which it also reached. The group is currently trying to raise as much money as it can.

"I don't think we all realized we could do that much," Loeb said. "I'm really impressed with the 32 members banding together."

All of the money raised by the chapter will benefit a local school, Ogden Elementary School.

Mortar Board selected the school because it demonstrated a great need, especially for books for students, said Loeb.

Bobby Gomez, president of Mortar Board and senior in elementary education, said that one of the biggest correlations between literacy and illiteracy is actually owning a book.

Students without books start off with a huge disadvantage compared to students with books, he said.

"Being able to read and write is a foundation for all education," Gomez said.

One First Book informational video stuck out to Loeb. The video shows teachers asking students to bring in a book from home.

However, several students did not have any books and brought their telephone books.

Loeb said this campaign can alert people to the problem of illiteracy.

"I think this campaign is the first step to having everyone in the K-State community be aware of this need," Loeb said.

Students can give money to the chapter at the lemonade stand or donate at www.firstbook.org/mortarboard.

"With extra change from the pockets of people, you have the possibility to change a whole generation's life," Gomez said.

Man charged with selling drugs

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Tuesday for selling marijuana near an elementary school, according to a Riley County Police report.

Brandon Cox was arrested near Bluemont Elementary and charged with two counts of selling marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school.

He also was charged with three counts of unlawful use of a telecommunications device and one count of conspiracy to sell marijuana, according to the report.

He still was confined at press time and his bond is set at \$8,000.

LOCAL MEN ARRESTED ON FIREARM CHARGES

Two men were arrested Tuesday after allegedly shooting a firearm at an unoccupied house, according to a Riley County Police report.

Romale Pope, Fort Riley, and Kevin Stuckey, Ogden, Kan., were arrested after being interviewed at police headquarters.

Both men were charged with one count of criminal discharge of a firearm, one count of defacing a firearm and one count of criminal damage to property, according to the report.

Bond for both men was \$8,000.

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Limit your message to 20 words.

Only first name will be printed in ad.

Ads will run in Collegian Oct. 31.

Deadline to purchase ad is noon, Thursday, Oct. 30.

Your Name: _____

Phone: _____ Your E-mail: _____

Your Message: _____

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Recipient will be notified to look for their ad.

\$4 PER AD

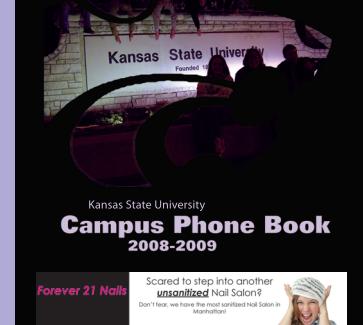
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Campus Phone Books are NOW available

at KSU Office Supplies

Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• e-mail listings • phone numbers • campus organizations listings
• student handbook • great coupon deals • menu guide



Officials discuss backlog

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first of several forums on higher education organized by the Kansas Board of Regents was Wednesday at the K-State Alumni Center.

Reggie Robinson, Regents president, gave a PowerPoint presentation on deferred maintenance, funding challenges and reasons for investing in higher education.

Fellow Regents Jarold Boettcher and Donna Shank and Manhattan-area legislature candidates also attended. Provost Duane Nellis and individuals from each academic college ranging from deans to professors represented K-State.

In his PowerPoint presentation, Robinson outlined plans to address a backlog of deferred maintenance projects totaling \$663 million at Kansas' six state universities.

In 2007, the state legislature approved a five-year funding plan that would cover approximately 38 percent of the maintenance

backlog.

Amy Schultz, senior in biology and Student Senate Chair, said it was good to see a plan in place for deferred maintenance. But she said after the five-year plan, 62 percent of the maintenance will not be funded.

"I'm left with a notion that we need to put forth a plan for the 62 percent," Shultz said. "We're moving forward, but there's still a lot of work that needs to be done."

Budget problems in the state of Kansas have led the Board of Regents to limit its funding request, Robinson said.

The board is requesting a 4-percent increase in the funding that is made available to institutions. Robinson said the number was derived from the higher education price index.

Sue Peterson, K-State director of governmental relations, said it was good to have local legislators focused on issues in higher education.

"They had their attention on our message," she said.

THE NONPROFIT CAREER GUIDE

how to land a job that makes a difference



Meet the Author - and Friends

Thursday, October 16, 4:00 pm

Kansas State University

Hale Library Hemisphere Room

Shelly Cryer
Author of the Nonprofit Career Guide

Perry Shuckman
Executive Director, Wichita Nonprofit Chamber of Service

Michelle Davis
Executive Director, KC Council on Philanthropy

Phyllis Wallace
Vice President, Nonprofit Partnerships for American Humanics

Kerri Day Keller
Director, K-State's Career and Employment Services

First 100 students* receive a FREE book!

*with valid K-State ID

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Unnecessary roughness?



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Force used on protesters might be unwarranted



NICK WILSON

Early last week, loudspeakers in the city streets of Bangkok urged citizens to "come out and join" the mass of people protesting against the new national government.

A short time later, the police force disbursed tear gas into the crowd, injuring 65 citizens. Amid global economic concerns, it would be easy to forget that feuds of this caliber are still occurring.

The stage for such an event seemed to be normal by most standards. A political group called the People's Alliance for Democracy had surrounded the Thailand parliament building for an alleged "peaceful protest," according to BBC News. The new prime minister, Somchai Wongsawat, was scheduled to deliver an address to the country just a few hours later.

There are several reasons for the protesters to be dissatisfied with the current

government, but one of the main reasons is its tie to former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra.

Time magazine reported that in 2006, Shinawatra was ousted because of corruption charges. Such ties give the citizens of Thailand reason to be upset. The people present at the protest want a fair government and feel the only way this will occur is if the current administration resigns.

Despite the chaos, Somchai was adamant that his public address take place. He said, "It is not right for PAD to obstruct the representatives of the people."

Quite often, American citizens overlook protests in Washington because they seem to occur all the time – and with no penalty.

The truth is, those in other countries are not so lucky. Sixty-five people were injured and several were in critical condition according to a medical officer in the area. According to the Associated Press, Petpong Kumtonkitjakarn, a worker at the Erawan Medical Centre, said one of them lost his leg, while another was hit with shrapnel in the chest.

The Thai government later came out with reports to justify such actions.

"It was absolutely necessary for police to use tear gas to break up the crowd," Major General Anan Srihiran told Reuters. "We only wanted to open up

a road for the cabinet to enter parliament. We will not do anything else to the protester for the rest of the day."

Later that day, however, more tear gas was fired off at the crowd.

Until further reports come forth on whether the protesters of the PAD acted unlawfully, it is hard to say whether strong police action was justified. But even if such actions were necessary, demonstration deterrents that injure that many people seem a bit unwarranted.

The massive crowd that has assembled has been camped out for the last six weeks. There is no telling how long they will be there. The fact that two PAD leaders were arrested earlier in the week also seems to strengthen tensions.

It is very likely that further conflicts between citizens and the government of Thailand will ensue with possibly greater consequences. It is because of this threat to stability and life that international action should always be considered. Talks within the U.N. need to be substantial and thoughtful.

The Thai officials have said that they will work with the PAD to form an agreement. Hopefully this situation can be resolved peacefully for the nation's sake.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Irresponsible 'Facebooking' can give wrong impressions



SHANE ORAM

It's an easy process. One logs on, connects to the Internet and bang – there is Facebook.

How on earth did that happen so quickly? More times than not, a simple message check turns into an hour-long poking battle. With its many useful features alongside such time-consuming distractions, one is left to wonder if Facebook is a friend or foe.

Since its creation, thousands of high school and college students – along with some of their more tech-savvy elders – have found their way onto the popular site. It provides these groups with numerous outlets for social networking across the globe.

One can meet future roommates, classmates, colleagues and casual acquaintances cleverly deemed "Facebook friends." And if you happen to not be friends on Facebook, then your friendship is definitely not official.

This amazing tool is not only a networking phenomenon, but becomes a broadcasting mechanism as well. Now it is all too easy to relay even the most minute detail of one's life to friends.

The days of personally informing individual acquaintances of the happenings of your world are gone. Now a simple status update can show everyone online how you feel, what you are thinking and the events of your life.

That does not automatically mean this is a good thing. Many individuals have people on their friend list they do not even personally know. In real life, most people are somewhat selective to the people they let into their personal circles, but on the Internet, monitoring who sees what is much more difficult.

I am sure you have all been lectured to death about the potentially harmful people that lurk on

the World Wide Web, but the danger also can come from yourself.

In our high-tech age, people can sit behind a computer and do things they would never dream of face to face. This allows for a bit more freedom, which unfortunately translates to immoral decisions more often than not.

Those things you think only you and a few others can see might slip out, leaving you on duty for damage control and faced with the problem of repairing some of your most important relationships.

Not only do you have to be careful with friends, but also there is a new player on the Facebook game: your boss or potential employer. Many employers are logging on to check the characters of their subsidiaries.

It is important to ask yourself if your page contains pictures or notes that might hinder your possibility of obtaining a job. Can you protect those articles from your superior? Simply not adding them as a friend might not be a solution to the problem.

With the evolution of social networking, so has come an evolved form of behavior and trib-

ulations associated with such destructive deeds.

The next time you hop on to simply check your inbox, be careful. Use it wisely, add new applications, and change your language to Pirate English, but remember people are watching.

So be careful what bumper stickers you add, because it all becomes "Facebook official."

Shane Oram is a sophomore in political science, biology and animal sciences. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My expos teacher told me that spelling was overrated.

Wow, I didn't believe it, but there actually is a Scooter Boy.

To the person in the purple Jeep

outside the Union today: learn how to brake please, thanks.

I'm gonna be the first one to drift around the new turn they just built in front of McCain.

To the boy at the library that opened the door for me: you pretty much made my night.

Driving back from Kansas City, Manhattan is the only place I saw where gas was still over \$3 a gallon. What's up with that?

Democrats rule, Republicans drool.

To the girl who works at the Short Stop on 11th: I think you're hot.

Sometimes I look across the street to see how hot the MCC girls are and wish I went there. But then I remember I like beer and sex too much.

I feel like the only Democrat in Manhattan. I am surrounded by Sarah Palin fans.

If you have a Wednesday 8:30 a.m. recitation in Cardwell 146, and you lost a set of keys, check with the physics office. They should have them.

To the guy who was drunk on campus on Saturday night: I hope your nose is okay, I didn't mean to punch you that hard.

I wish they did sell beer at the stadium; I need one watching the defense.

Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

news@spub.ksu.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major.

Letters should be limited to 250 words.

All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

TO THE POINT

Vote, stay informed

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

For American citizens, voting is a right, and many consider an education to be as much of a right as voting. Participating in an on-going 232-year project known as the United States Government is a right for which many have given their lives. However, the number of Americans who vote is consistently less than other developed countries in the world.

While voting might be a right, staying informed is a responsibility. A voter must take it upon themselves to learn about issues, candidates and potential policies, beyond what is heard through word-of-mouth. Technology has made more information accessible to more people, and little effort is needed to inform one's self about what matters to them and the country.

The American economy faces difficult times and the government's response is hoped to recover the credit market, but do most voters know what "The Bailout" does? Do most voters know where their tax dollars are going?

After votes are cast on Nov. 4, a new president will take office, and thousands of other political offices will be filled as well. If a voter takes little initiative to learn about what candidates are proposing, they will have little ground on which to complain.

But staying educated can be easy. News stations run 24 hours a day, and the Internet provides endless analysis and endless sources of political news. A young voter, like a student, could walk through the K-State Student Union and obtain informational literature that will provide better insight than an extra 10 minutes on Facebook. And yet even the social networking Web site allows voters to interact with each other and the candidates.

Surfing the Web and watching TV on the couch are staples of the college student's week, and these two activities offer the easiest access to election news and insight. There is no excuse to remain ignorant without effort.





LEARN LIKE AN EGYPTIAN

Student uncovers Egypt's history, plans to visit archaeological sites

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessie Long is completely obsessed with Egyptology.

Long, junior in history, owns two copies of the "Book of the Dead," as well as an Egyptian dictionary, books and magazines about Egypt and numerous Egyptian-style decorations.

Long first learned about Egypt as a child through Bible stories from the book of Exodus, but her real interest was piqued at a forensics tournament during her freshman year of high school when she gave an informative speech on the mummification process.

Now, several years later, anything Egyptian widens her smile and intrigues her intellect.

Though Long said most of her study of Egypt has been on her own time, she also has learned about her favorite topic from Professor of Bible Mark Alterman's Egyptology class at Manhattan Christian College.

Though Alterman hadn't taught the class for several years, he noticed that Long was excited about learning more specifically about Egyptian culture and history. So Alterman suggested he teach her what he knew about the

subject, and that way he could brush up on his language skills.

Because of that opportunity, Long is learning to transliterate the language. Transliteration is the process of matching Egyptian symbols to their synonymous English words, Long said.

Since Long has studied such complex facets of Egyptology, she said she finds the majority of Egyptian-related museum exhibits disappointing. Even the exhibit at the Chicago Field Museum was too simplistic for her.

"Compared to what I had been learning, that exhibit was just child's play," she said.

Long also said she comes across pieces of information concerning ancient Egypt that make no sense to her. When she was about 10 years old, the National Geographic TV channel claimed they had found Cleopatra's tomb. However, two months ago, a magazine she received claimed it had just discovered Cleopatra's tomb in a different location than the National Geographic described.

"I was completely confused," she said. "I just kept pacing across the room."

Long said her friends are aware of her fascination with Egyptian history and even tease her about it. One evening, while playing "Would You Rather ...?" - a game in which participants choose which extreme action they would rather take - Long's friends decided to test her devotion to Egypt.

They asked if she would rather "push the button" to destroy Egyptian artifacts or cut out her future child's tongue. Long chose to save the artifacts.

Now, she said, whenever her friends are tired of hearing her talk about Egypt, they say, "Jessie, push the button!" She said they are also passing the inside joke on to new friends and students.

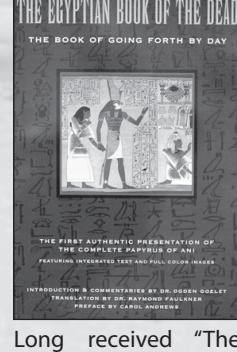
Fortunately for Long, she will not have to hear "push the button" much longer; next fall, she will move to Wales. She was accepted to the University of Swansea, where she plans to finish her bachelor's degree and hopes to earn her masters and doctoral degree in Egyptology. She is looking forward to going on archaeological expeditions, and her classes will even travel to Egypt and dig up ancient artifacts.

Long said though some might think her career choice is strange, she knows she is doing what's best for her.

"God gives us our passion," she said. "You just have to follow the passion of your heart."



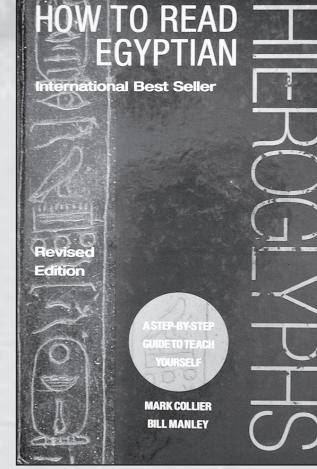
Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Jessie Long, junior in history, sits with a variety of the Egyptian artifacts she has collected.



Long received "The Egyptian Book of the Dead" from an MCC professor. She uses it as a tool for learning ancient Egyptian.



Long was given a replica of the Sphinx from her great-grandmother Edwards, who went to the Holy Land in the 1980s.



Hieroglyphs: How to Read Egyptian" is another book Long finds helpful for learning ancient Egyptian.



When she was a junior in high school, Long was given a scarf, belt and head wrap combo from a friend from Egypt.



SARAH HURD

Stress is something most students deal with almost every day.

Time commitments pile up, money runs short, and we become irritable and lose focus. On occasion, I find myself shouting at my boyfriend or roommate and then apologizing.

attributing my outburst to the fact that I'm too stressed out.

While stress is a natural occurrence that our bodies are meant to handle, the effects of chronic stress can be detrimental. The stress response is an innate response that was designed to protect early humans from physical threats, like saber-toothed tigers and other frightening predators.

It's virtually impossible to cut every stressful situation out of life, but that's not the point. The body hormonally resets the body after one of these big fight-or-flight situations. However, it's when we are under constant stress and

the physical effects include an increase in blood glucose, suppression of the digestive system and an elevated heart rate.

These responses are all designed for a physical confrontation, but modern stress - like too much homework, an annoying coworker or a final exam - also can trigger the same response.

It's virtually impossible to cut every stressful situation out of life, but that's not the point. The body hormonally resets the body after one of these big fight-or-flight situations. However, it's when we are under constant stress and

our body doesn't have time to recover that the bigger health problems occur.

According to the Mayo Clinic Web site, effects of long-term stress include heart disease, obesity, sleep problems and depression.

To combat these negative consequences, we must learn to deal with stress in a manner that eliminates the panic that we experience.

According to helpguide.org, it is important that you realize you are in control of your life; this is the foundation of stress management. Know what stresses you out and mentally prepare yourself for

the situation. This can help you tackle the problem with more confidence and direction, enabling you to avoid feeling threatened by the circumstances.

Keeping a positive attitude, avoiding unnecessary stresses, accepting the things you cannot change and managing time efficiently are all ways that you can take control over a particularly stressful event.

Lifestyle changes are also important if you are to have a stress-less life. It's important to treat your body right by getting enough exercise and sleep, eating healthy, avoiding

too much caffeine or sugar and purposefully setting aside time to relax or to do something you enjoy.

It's inevitable - we will have stress in our lives. But to avoid the negative physical and emotional effects, it is essential that we take control and practice healthy stress reduction habits to help us cope with those especially daunting tasks.

Sarah Hurd is a senior in kinesiology. She teaches aerobics classes at the LIFE Fitness Center at noon on Fridays. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

EVERYDAY HEALTH

Students should take practical steps to avoid stress burnout



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Still in the game



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Associate Athletic Director Bob Cavello said head coaches Ron Prince and **Frank Martin's** recruiting styles are a primary reason for the substantial increase in recruiting expenses.

NCAA regulations do not hinder K-State's recruiting processes

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recruiting always has been one of the most competitive and essential parts of the overall success of collegiate sports.

K-State athletics are no different. In fact, the Wildcat administration has provided a large amount of financial assistance to its coaches to go out and recruit the best.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported earlier this year that K-State has the fifth-highest recruiting budget in the nation.

Over the last 10 years, the budget at K-State has soared from \$359,000 to \$1,316,700, a 267-percent increase. It is the second-largest increase in the nation during that period, behind only the University of Maryland.

Bob Cavello, associate athletic director at K-State, said there are two factors in the increase, outside of the rising cost of fuel and the state of the airline industry.

"In 1997, the university began leasing a citation jet aircraft, and its use

for recruiting directly contributed to an increase in our recruiting expenses," Cavello said.

Cavello also said football coach Ron Prince and basketball coach Frank Martin are a primary reason for the substantial increase, in large part because of their different styles of recruiting compared to their predecessors.

"They place a greater emphasis on recruiting nationally versus regionally," Cavello said. "The increased scope of our recruiting pool, coupled with the use of the citation jet aircraft, were significant factors in the rise of our recruiting expenses."

Martin said part of the reason for the higher expense is the location of Manhattan.

"It's a long way to go see players," Martin said. "You have to be able to look to some of these suburban areas to find players, especially in the areas that are successful to us from a recruiting standpoint. We aren't in New Jersey where we can make that three-hour drive to go see some of those tournaments."

Fifty-four percent of K-State's 350 scholarship athletes are from outside

of the state of Kansas, meaning K-State coaches are traveling a large area when recruiting.

Twenty-three percent of the budget goes toward women's athletics recruiting, which is the 15th highest percentage of an overall budget in the country.

The recruiting budget includes paying for a student athlete's lodging, meals and travel when they make an official visit to K-State.

Under an NCAA rule passed a few years ago, colleges are no longer able to use private planes to transport visiting recruits to or from the campus. This has an affect on colleges not located near a metropolitan area because student athletes have to be flown in on commercial flights.

Manhattan Regional Airport does not carry commercial charters to much of the United States, leaving K-State at a disadvantage.

Cavello said it has not had a negative effect on the university's financial operations but has limited the amount of time a potential recruit has to stay on

See RECRUIT, Page 7

TOP SPENDERS IN SPORTS RECRUITING

	Recruiting expense		Percent change		Directors' Cup Rank*
	2006-7	2001-2	1997-7	2002-2007	
Tennessee	\$2,005,700	\$1,419,400	\$915,000	41%	119%
Notre Dame	1,758,300	1,014,600	674,000	73	161
Florida	1,451,400	1,097,300	665,000	32	118
Auburn	1,374,900	1,228,900	646,000	12	20
K-State	1,316,700	626,600	359,000	110	267
Georgia	1,284,000	1,020,000	605,000	26	112
Nebraska	1,275,000	925,300	826,000	38	54
Arkansas	1,259,700	749,000	506,000	68	149
Duke	1,245,300	592,500	378,000	110	229
Ohio State	1,236,800	691,200	522,000	79	137

*Biggest spenders among Division-I school recruiting. The 2007-08 U.S. Sports Academy Directors' Cup, measures athletics departments according to their overall success.

Wildcats surpass Tigers 3-1 in seesaw battle Wednesday

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a philosophy that's taught to athlete's around the world: a team can't revolve around one player.

Outside hitter Rita Liliom has been the face of the Wildcat volleyball team this season. Through the team's first 16 matches, Liliom averaged 4.24 kills per game and a .204 hitting percentage.

However, in the No. 16 Wildcats' match against Missouri (8-8, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) on Wednesday night, Liliom suffered something that she rarely experiences: a bad night. She maintained her kill average, tallying 15 in four games, but a night plagued with errors resulted in a .038 hitting percentage for the normally dominant senior.

While Liliom's off-night didn't make K-State's task any easier, the Wildcats (15-3, 5-2 Big 12) were still able to come through in a highly contested 3-1 win over the Tigers in Ahearn Field House. The match was arguably the most well-balanced of

the season for K-State, as five players tallied double-digit kills - a feat that hadn't been accomplished by the Wildcats this season.

Senior outside hitter Jenny Jantsch, who had 10 kills on the night, said having a balanced attack helps to keep opponents off-guard.

"[Being balanced] is great. It keeps other teams guessing," said Jantsch. "You know, we're not having to ride one player the whole time. When you have a lot of players getting 10 kills or more, it makes it a lot harder to defend, because you never know who it's going to go to."

The opening game was a see-saw battle, as it featured 13 ties and five lead changes. Both teams had trouble separating themselves, as the lead never exceeded three for either squad until Missouri took a 16-12 advantage. However, K-State



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Lauren Mathewson had 20 digs on the night compared to league leader Caitlyn Vann's 19.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 7

Win over A&M might put bowl in sight



JOEL JELLISON

Now should be the time all K-State fans ask themselves the question.

Is Saturday the Wildcats' last chance to win a game this season?

Yes, the season is still young, and K-State is still over .500 with a 3-2 record, but looking at the future of the Wildcats' schedule, it's hard to see where other wins will come from.

After Texas A&M this weekend, the Wildcats stay on the road for a game at Colorado.

If you're not familiar with Boulder, Colo., it's definitely no easy place to win.

They upset Oklahoma there last year - the same Oklahoma team that's tearing teams apart and probably will keep that tradition rolling with a win against Texas this weekend.

And speaking of OU, when the Wildcats finally return home, they get the Sooners, the No. 1-ranked team in the nation and a team that will probably still be ranked in that slot when the game starts.

After that, it's back to the road for K-State for the Sunflower Showdown.

When the dust settles in Lawrence and the Wildcats are headed back to Manhattan, they could be sitting at 3-6.

With three games left, K-State would need to win all three to be bowl eligible. There's only one problem: the next game is at Missouri.

If the Wildcats struggled against Graham Harrell and Michael Crabtree, imagine when the go up against Chase Daniel and Jeremy Maclin.

Things just don't get any better for the Wildcats, and if they are 3-7 after that game, they will return home to play Nebraska and Iowa State and try to match the 5-7 record from a year ago.

But can you really see K-State winning those last two games if they are in the midst of a five-game losing streak?

It seems likely the Wildcats could finish 3-9 if they fail to win this Saturday at College Station.

K-State struggled against Joe Ganz last year, and the Wildcats look poised to lose to Iowa State for the second time in the past three years.

That's why this weekend is more important than ever for K-State.

Texas A&M has struggled mightily this season, and it appears to be a prime opportunity for the Wildcats to recover from the loss to Texas Tech last week.

If they pick up a win at A&M and sneak out of Boulder with a win, the Wildcats will still be alive for the bowl.

After the grueling three-week schedule of OU, KU and Mizzou, the Wildcats would then have to pull off a win against Nebraska and carry the momentum to a win over Iowa State.

If K-State can do those things, then a 7-5 season or maybe even an 8-4 year might not be out of reach.

The Wildcats might find themselves in the bowl picture after all.

Joel Jellison is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL | Farr has 11 kills

Continued from Page 6

responded, using a 4-0 run to even the score at 16-16. The teams scored back and forth several times until the Wildcats broke the pattern, scoring twice in a row to take a 23-22 lead. However, the Tigers reeled off three straight points to take the opener, 25-23.

K-State came out swinging in the second game, jumping out to an early 7-3 lead, but the Tigers battled back to knot the score up at 11-11. The early four-point lead was the game's largest margin until the Wildcats used a late 3-0 run to push the score to 24-19. Missouri wouldn't go quietly, as they trimmed the lead to two, but K-State staved off the comeback and won the game, 25-22.

After escaping with a win in the second game, the Wildcats caught fire in the third. They jumped out to an 11-4 lead, and it appeared they would bury the Tigers early.

However, after falling behind 13-19, Missouri used a 10-5 run to cut K-State's lead — which reached nine points midway through the match — to one. With the Wildcats clinging to a 24-23 lead, senior middle blocker Megan Farr — who contributed 11 kills — blocked a Tiger attack to secure the 25-25 win.

In the match's fourth and final game, the Wildcats again started hot, opening with a 7-2 lead. But as they had all night, Missouri clawed back, tying the score at 11-11. K-State answered with a 9-4 run to take a late 20-15 lead, but they had trouble finishing off the Tigers. After a 7-4 Tiger run cut the Wildcats' lead to 24-22, a Missouri error clinched the match for K-State.

After the match, head coach Suzie Fritz said the Wildcats could have played better, but they did enough to get the job done.

"[Tonight was] not our best match, by far," Fritz

said. "We still played consistently well enough in the end. I just wish we could put longer stretches of good play together."

Jantsch echoed her coaches thoughts, saying the team was able to come through when it mattered most.

"We've kind of had a tendency to start off slow this year," she said. "But we definitely found a way to finish it, and that's what matters."

The double-digit mark was also reached by senior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova, and junior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman, who had 16 and 11 kills, respectively. Missouri was led by Catie Wilson, who tallied 12 kills on the night. Amanda Hantouli and Weiwen Wang each added 10 for the Tigers.

The Wildcats will resume play when they travel to Norman, Okla. to take on the Oklahoma Sooners at McCasland Field House. Action is set to begin at 7 p.m.

RECRUIT | Coaches save time, fly on K-State jet

Continued from Page 6

their official visits.

"It has had a significant impact on the efficiency of our recruiting by reducing the amount of time we can have a young person on campus due to the four-hour drive requirement to and from Kansas City International Airport," he said.

Cavello said the university does lease a private aircraft to members of the Wildcat coaching staff when they need to make recruiting trips. But according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, it is an expensive task.

It will cost between

\$450,000 and \$500,000 this year.

Martin said he appreciates that the K-State administration understands the value of recruiting.

"The administration is unbelievable," he said.

"You are never going to hear me complain about them handicapping us from a recruiting stance," he said.

K-State Athletic Director Bob Krause said coaches often will be dropped off by the university plane in different cities while they recruit that area and then be picked back up a couple days later.

"You're limited to the number of days you can have contact with

recruits," Krause said. "If you're spending your time sitting in the airports waiting for commercial air transportation, you can't cover the territory to recruit."

Krause reiterated that the inability to use private planes and the isolation of the city of Manhattan is not an excuse for K-State's recruiting.

"It can be difficult, yeah, but it's just something we have to work with," he said. "You play on the positive."

"If you dwell on it, then it becomes a negative, and the last thing in the world we ever want to do is use that as an excuse. You can recruit to this place."

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Pilot classes allow freshmen more interaction with professors

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students come to college, they expect to attend large lecture classes with hundreds of other students, but K-State is decreasing the sizes of several freshman classes with first-year seminars.

K-State is offering 16 pilot sessions of first-year seminars in a variety of subjects, with more than 300 students enrolled in the classes. All the classes are capped at 22 students.

The idea for first-year seminars started developing two years ago, said Emily Lehning, assistant dean of Student Life and New Student Services. A group appointed by the provost to study the first-year experience recommended focusing on class sizes.

"[Academics] is a critical component for students to be successful," Lehning said. "If you don't get the grades you can't stay. Why not give [students] a really solid start in the classroom?"

Lehning said K-State has developed a pilot program to provide an academic base this fall and to see how it affects students. The program was developed after researching other schools' first-year classes. The university will study results and speak to students and teachers to determine the pilot program's effectiveness.

"We're stepping into it in what I think is a responsible and measured way," Lehning said.

There will be no first-year seminars offered in the spring, as this time will be

used to study data, Lehning said, but they will be offered next year. Lehning said a meeting with the seminar instructors showed results were already evident.

"[The professors] find the students to be really engaged," Lehning said. "They have found them to warm up to each other faster, so earlier in the semester they're talking more in the classes."

Lauren Adelhardt, freshman in pre-dentistry, is in a Natural Disasters first-year seminar. The class engages in group projects and discussions, which Adelhardt said increases interaction. Adelhardt prefers her pilot class to some of her larger lecture classes.

"It works better," Adelhardt said. "If you're having problems, it's easier

for the teacher to notice since it's such a small class."

Adelhardt said her teacher knows her name, which probably would not happen in a large section of the course. She said she feels more comfortable communicating with her professor.

"I feel like we can talk to the teacher more because we can have one-on-one time," Adelhardt said.

Susan Williams, associate professor of sociology, is teaching a first-year seminar in Introduction to Sociology. She also teaches a larger version of the introductory class weekly in Umberger Hall.

Williams said she has to be much more efficient in the larger class since it takes time to get everyone

settled and hand back assignments. But she said the smaller classes are more work, since she has to improvise and stay on her toes.

"With a small class, I can experiment," Williams said. "I can try different things, I can be more interactive, I can look every person in the eyes."

Sarah Weaver, freshman in open option, experienced Williams' Introduction to Sociology course in both the first-year seminar class and in the larger lecture class, because of confusion in her schedule at the beginning of the school year.

She is now permanently in the larger class, but she preferred the first-year seminar because of the teacher-student interaction.

"[Williams] talked to us and made a personal relationship with us," Weaver said.

Though Weaver is no longer in the first-year seminar, she said Williams still remembers her name and greets her when they walk past each other on campus.

Overall, the new pilot is working to improve the freshman experience. If the program is successful, all freshmen at K-State could be enrolled in one first-year seminar in the future, said Lehning.

Adelhardt said her first-year seminar has helped her transition to college.

"It just makes things a lot less stressful, not walking into a class of 500, especially since I come from a small school anyways," Adelhardt said.

LETTER FROM STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Student Senate to vote on rental inspection issue

This past summer, on July 22, the Manhattan City Commission voted in favor of forming a committee to review the system under which rental housing is inspected.

On Sept. 16, commissioners approved a proposed committee, which included a variety of community members like city officials, area landlords, representation from Fort Riley and others. K-State is also represented on the committee, including student and administrative representatives.

So why should K-State students pay attention to this?

There is a law in Manhattan that all rental property must adhere to the International Property Maintenance Code. The IPMC is a document that the Code Enforcement Office uses during housing inspections that sets a standard by which property should be in compliance with.

The code looks at different aspects of property like heating/cooling, structure and electricity to ensure that the property is safe and acceptable to live in.

Manhattan currently only inspects rental housing on a "complaint basis."

So, to make sure a rental property is in good standing with the IPMC, someone must call and request that a Code Enforcement Officer come and do so.

The 2000 Census showed there were 9,683 rental units in Manhattan at that time. With increased population in Manhattan, as well as Fort Riley, that number has and will

continue to grow every year.

Think of how many students occupy those rental units. Many of these properties are older and continue to deteriorate each year. As a student, you could be living in a property that is 40 years old and has not had a thorough inspection since it was built.

Every year, I hear from friends about leaking water pipes, failing A/C units, mold growing in carpets or basements flooding.

The only way issues like these will be addressed in most rental units is through a mandatory inspection program. The Code Enforcement Office only receives 100-150 requests for inspections each year.

With those numbers, it will take decades to go through all of Manhattan's rental units. A mandatory program would allow the Code Enforcement Office to inspect a much greater number of units each year, ensuring safe and sufficient living conditions not only for students but the entire Manhattan community.

Today, the Student Senate will discuss and vote on a piece of legislation that states student support for the City of Manhattan and the city commission in developing and adopting a mandatory rental inspection program.

This issue has been brought up numerous times over the past 30 years, and I believe it's time action finally is taken.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss this topic, my e-mail is swifty@ksu.edu.

Robert Swift
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

check the blogs kstatecollegian.com for stories from GERMANY

Ukraine: The Spirit of Freedom and Change

Coffee Hour will be presented at the International Student Center Friday, Oct. 10, 4-5 p.m.

CES PRESENTS... OVERSEAS TEACHING WORKSHOP

TOMORROW, 4 pm, Union 213
All students welcome. Learn the benefits of teaching and working in a foreign country. Opportunities may be available without teaching certification.

Career and Employment Services • Kansas State University
100 Holtz Hall • 785-532-6506 • ces.k-state.edu

Guiding You from College to Career

www.k-state.edu/ces

Organizations reach out to younger voters



By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Rock the Vote's mission is to increase the political power of American youth to achieve progressive change in the United States.

[—rockthevote.com](http://rockthevote.com)



Vote411.org is a Web site that provides a one-stop shop for nonpartisan, general and state-specific election related information.

[—vote411.com](http://vote411.com)

Smackdown Your Vote works to help young adults articulate the issues important to them using a platform through which the candidates can provide their responses to issues important to the young voting demographic.

[—vote.wwe.com](http://vote.wwe.com)

a cue from Rock the Vote and enlisted stars to reach out to the 18-30 age group.

WWE created Smackdown Your Vote, which uses wrestling personalities to promote voting as part of the 18-30 campaign.

"Rock the Vote has done a nice job," Thornburgh said. "Smackdown Your Vote was one of the most effective outreach programs we've had for young people, and it was unique because you were capturing a segment of the population that we hadn't before."

For many students, though, these campaigns are not their motivation for registering, but still provide easy access to the registration process.

"Rock the Vote registered me, but I would have registered anyway," said Brett Farmer, senior in philosophy. "It was just convenient that they were right there."

Not only do these campaigns not appear to motivate those who are not politically involved to register, but registering young people doesn't guarantee that they will show up at the polls on election day either.

"You've got to get something else — a reason to care," said Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications.

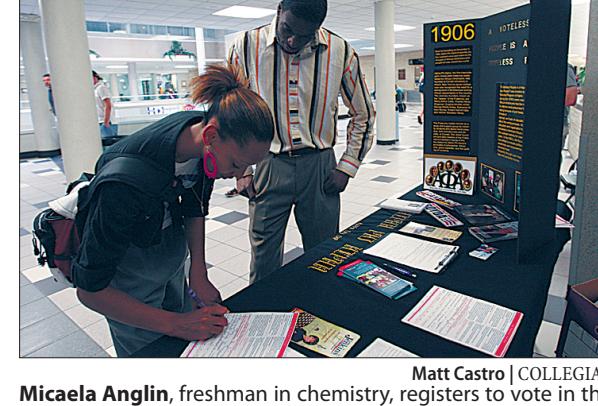
"The key is to give them that something more."

According to The Nation, a weekly periodical on politics and culture, "Studies confirm that contact by peers increases the likelihood that young people will vote."

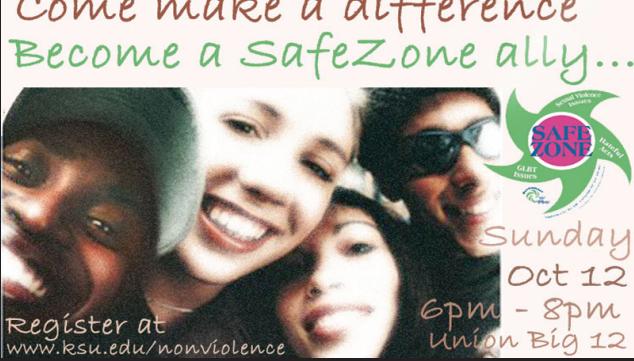
Candidates and campaign organizations are utilizing Web sites like Facebook, MySpace and YouTube to reach out to college-aged voters.

Because of the increased attention toward youth, the number of 18- to 30-year-old voters increased from 1.1 million to 4.9 million in the Democratic primaries and caucuses, according to The Nation.

For those who do intend to cast their vote, the Kansas deadline to register is Oct. 20, and mail-in registrations must be postmarked by then as well.



Micahela Anglin, freshman in chemistry, registers to vote in the K-State Student Union on Sept. 29.



Come make a difference
Become a SafeZone ally...

Sunday Oct 12
6pm - 8pm
Union Ballroom

Register at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

We're donating 20% of our PINK mum & pansy sales!

Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society

You can help, too!

If you give \$10...
We'll give you a white mini pumpkin w/ pink bow for your desk or table

If you give \$30...
We'll give you an 8" white pumpkin w/ pink bow for your porch

If you give \$100 or more—We'll give you a GIANT white pumpkin w/ pink bow!!!

If you're over 40, don't forget your mammogram!

Eastside & Westside Markets

E Hwy. 24 by Super-8 or W. K-18 across from Briggs



Fee and donation times may vary. New donors bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security card.

**1130 Gardenway
Manhattan, KS 66502
785.776.9177 • zlbplasma.com**

ZLB Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

**CASH IN YOUR POCKET
DONATE PLASMA.
IT PAYS TO SAVE A LIFE.**

**Oct. 7-9, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**

Putnam Hall

Sponsored by The Men of Delta Sigma Phi ΔΣΦ

Appointments are encouraged.

1-800-GIVE-LIFE or www.givelife.org

Walk-in donors welcome.

Everyone who comes in to donate will receive a FREE K-State blood donor T-shirt!

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